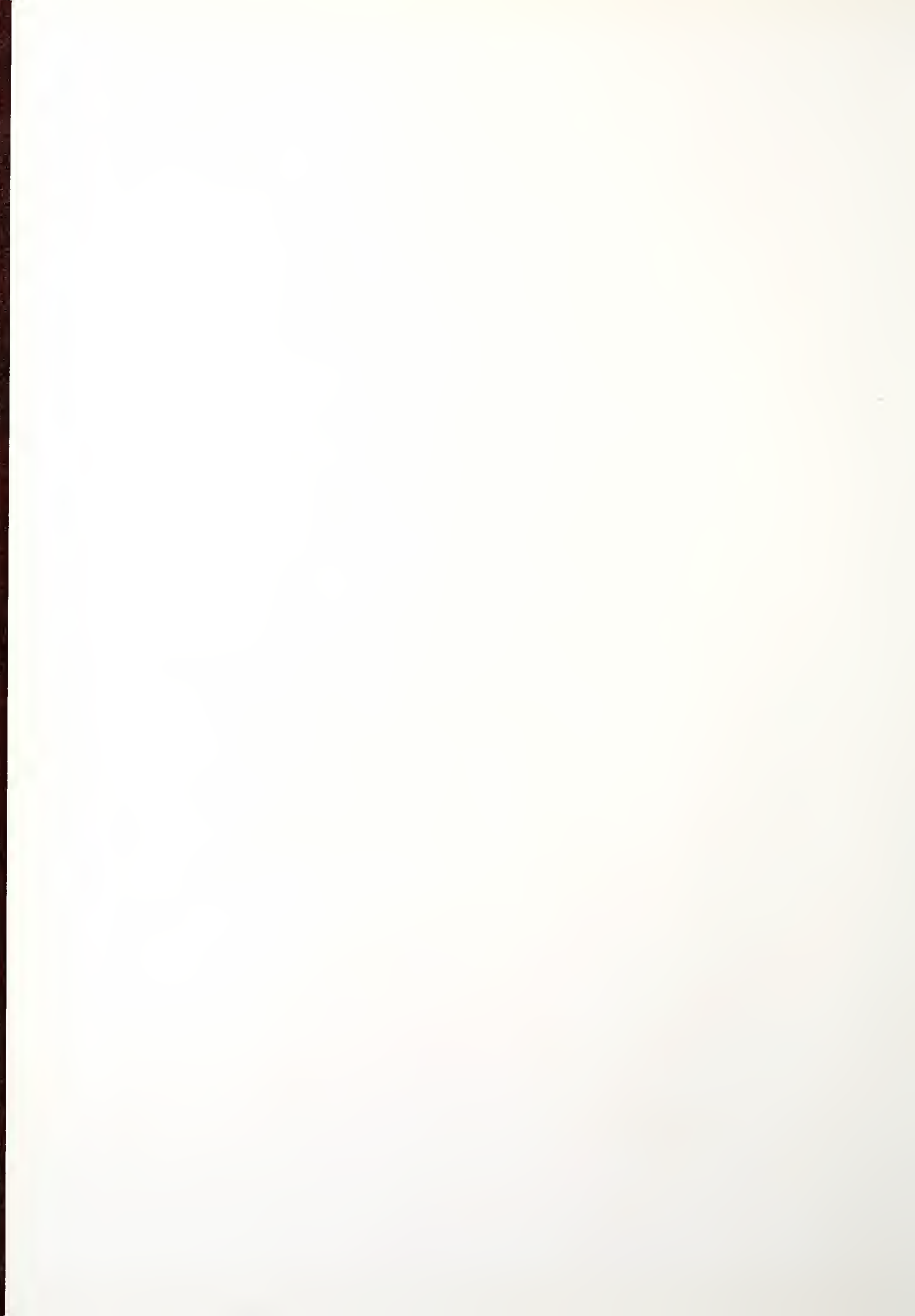


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MARYVILLE COLLEGE

*“There is a time for
everything,
and a season for
everything
under heaven.”*

Ecclesiastes 3:1

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As the Seasons Change . . .

So Do the Presidents

As the seasons change so do our Presidents. There are four seasons, and none of them remain the same. Sometimes they are nothing shy of perfect, and sometimes the seasons are just plain wet and muddy. Whatever the season, change will always come about. Just like the seasons, presidents must change. The year 1992-1993 was not only a time for change in the U.S. President, but also a time for change in the presidency at Maryville College.

In our national government, Americans bid farewell to President George Bush and Vice President Dan Quayle. Although these two men moved on, memories remained of Dessert Storm, "The Grandfather thing", the never ending Quayle jokes, the famous bumpersticker "Annoy the Press, re-elect George Bush", the potato(e), the Supreme Court Nominations, and the arms reduction.

With the new year came the inauguration of Presi-

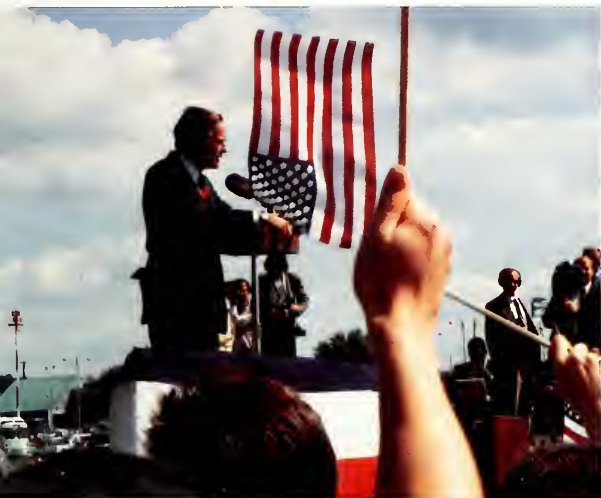
dent Bill Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. Their campaign slogan "Don't stop thinking about tomorrow" promised a future of change. Issues such as education, abortion, gays in the military, the environment, and taxes were targets for change in the 90's.

Although on the national level many felt their voice did not matter, students at Maryville College knew their voices were heard. After the resignation of President Ferrin, the college was saddened. Through the hard work of

interim president Mark Ebersole, spirits were kept high as the Presidential Search Committee sought a president which met high expectations. There were three strong candidates being considered in mid-January. After several days of on-campus forums, meals, get-togethers, and interviews, the college voiced their opinions. Those opinions were given to the board and our new president was selected.

Our new President, unanimously chosen by the Board of Directors, was Dr. Gerald W. Gibson, Vice President and Dean of Roanoke College. A native of South Carolina, Dr. Gibson attended Wofford College, receiving his undergraduate degree in Chemistry. He later completed his Ph.D. at the University of Tennessee in 1963. His impressive resume included membership of the American Chemical Society, American Association of Colleges, Council of Independent Colleges, Phi Beta Kappa, and status as an accomplished writer and poet.





At our very own Knoxville Airport, George Bush delivered a speech in early fall.

Many Maryville College students had the opportunity to meet Dan Quayle right here at the Maryville Courthouse.



Tennessee's own Al Gore met many East Tennesseans during a stop in Alcoa during the Presidential campaign.

On January 20th, 1993, Arkansas' Governor Bill Clinton was inaugurated as the 42nd President of the United States. Tennessee's Senator Al Gore took office as Vice President.

As the Seasons Change . . .

So Does the Judicial Process

With the 1992-93 Maryville College academic year came a new judicial process. Formerly, students who were involved in a disciplinary incident were referred to Student Development, and cases were decided with limited student input. These changes called for three new boards to handle the judicial process: a student-elected Disciplinary Review Board, a Judicial Board, and an Appeals Board.

The Disciplinary Review Board members met once every two weeks to review incident reports and decide whether or not cases would be dismissed, given Administrative Option, or referred to the Judicial Board for a formal hearing. The six members of the Board were determined by popular election.

The twelve Judicial Board, or "J" Board, members were chosen from a list of interested

students by the members of Student Senate to serve as potential jurors. Called on a rotating basis, nine jurors at a time determined guilt or innocence. The jurors either imposed appropriate sanctions or recommended sanctions to the Vice President of Student Development for cases resulting in expulsion, suspension, or campus restriction. If a student or students wished to appeal, the Campus Ap-

peals Board reviewed evidence and either upheld the Judicial Board's decisions or remanded the case back to the Judicial Board and recommended further proceedings.

Maryville College moved forward in student leadership and responsibility. This new judicial process proved very successful and allowed for greater student influence that Maryville College could be proud of.





Dr. Harry Howard, Social Science Professor, also served as the Advisor to the Judicial Board.

1992-93 Judicial Board

Jennifer Cowan	Heather Peterson
Ayesha Dastgir	Sarah Hull
Molly Hewa	Josh Hogan
Marcus Farmer	Mary Steger
James Gomez	Missy Kincannon
Kelly Meacham	Beth Smith
Bryan Langley	Jane Darrah
Keesha Snoddy	Nicole Schmucker
Christen McCammon	Jason Ezell
Tina Pendley	Laura Sibold

Appeals Board

Dana Brantley	Chris Ryland
Mell-Marie Harbage	

Disciplinary Review Board

Gamble Hall - Tobie Grant
 Pearsons Hall - John Tanner
 Copeland Hall - Blair Harrison
 Davis Hall - Debbie Shewfelt
 Lloyd Hall - Alene M. Day
 Commuter Representative - Jerry George
 Director of Campus Life - Marcia Gibson

As the Seasons Change . . .

So Does Carnegie Hall

Carnegie Hall was the second men's residence hall built on Maryville campus in 1910. However, Carnegie Hall was destroyed by a fire only six years later. The rebuilding of the dorm was made possible by insurance coverage and contributions received in a local community campaign. The residency was rebuilt, and its original size was doubled.

It had been ten years since students had lived

in Carnegie Hall. The price for renovating the 183-year-old building, which is listed on the National Historical Registry, was 3.5 million dollars. A huge gift of \$300,000 was donated by the Kresge Foundation with the stipulation that the college would raise the remaining funds of about one million dollars for the renovations. One way in which the college raised money was by having a "Carnegie Commemo-

rative Walk." Alumni of Maryville College were given the opportunity to "buy a brick" by pledging \$250 and having name and graduating year inscribed on the surface. The funding was completed, and construction crews began work in November of 1992. Carnegie Hall's renovations were scheduled to be completed in the Fall of 1993.

The Student Senate-based Residence Hall Committee was active

in making decisions about furniture, carpet, qualifications and requirements for residency and pricing. This committee decided that Carnegie Hall would be a coed, upper-classmen residence hall with a maximum capacity of 137 students. The residence hall also would contain a first floor parlor for small musical recitals, seminars and receptions.





In Memory of . . .

Kenyon G. Lacy

1970 - 1992



Kenyon the student . . .
was hardworking,
Kenyon the basketball player . . .
was a leader,
Most of all, Kenyon the friend,
roommate, son and brother . . .
was loving.

*"For taking the time to care,
caring enough to love,
and loving enough to understand
me."*

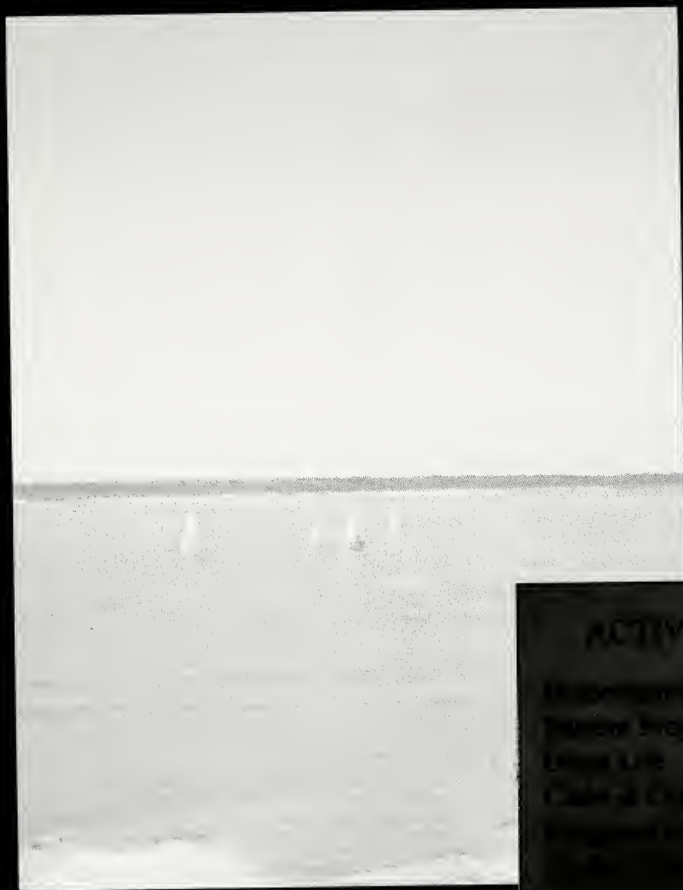
Marjorie Kratz

Dr. Marjorie Kratz challenged her students in a way that is unfortunately rare in undergraduate education. We walked into the first class meeting knowing that of the 25 or so students present, perhaps ten would remain by week's end. The first glance at the syllabus stirred a mixture of excitement and fear; would we be able to do all that she asked, would we survive, would we measure up to her standards? By the end of the semester, the realization would hit that we had learned far more than the stated course objectives: we had gotten a taste of what her favorite classroom expression meant, "the life of the mind." She taught us to think for ourselves, to never accept someone else's interpretation blindly, to constantly search for the truth, and to maintain integrity. Most importantly, we had learned that students produce and perform according to what is expected of them. Dr. Kratz expected a great deal, and to measure up to those expectations meant to perform at a level we hadn't previously known we could reach. She offered her students a true example of principle and guidance and teaching as it was meant to be. Marjorie Kratz not only dared us to pursue a "life of the mind," but she lived it and taught those of us who hung in there with her to do the same. Her dignity and grace and searing intellect will be missed for many years.

Clare Allen & John Tanner



Summer



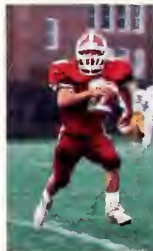
ACTIVITIES

Beachcombing
Beach Programming
Beach Life
Beach & Community
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Maryville Massacre



MC Scots take charge as they rip the Monarchs.



Making his mark against the Monarchs.



Practice makes perfect.



The MC fans anticipate a win by the Fighting Scots.



MC Offense takes care of the job.

On a typically beautiful East Tennessee fall day, fans old and new filled Honaker Stadium for the Scots gridiron Homecoming '92 match-up. This Saturday pitted the fighting Scots of Maryville in their home garnet against the Monarchs of Methodist College, who wore visiting white.

As kickoff time rolled around, the masses were keenly awaiting a victory. The first half

was filled with it's share of traditional fullback dives, exciting end-rounds, and breath-taking aerial displays. When the teams left for the locker rooms, the score was a crowd-pleasing 28 - 6.

The crowd was now ready for another half of blood-and-guts Fighting Scots football. When the clock counted down to the final seconds, shouts of glory from our fans ended the 1992 Homecoming with a victory for our boys by the astounding score of 34 - 6.



The Defense scrambles for the ball.



Senior parents stand proud to welcome their boys onto the field.

Maryville Masquerade



The Homecoming Masquerade Dance was held on Halloween Night at Harper's Place Complex. Students were treated to a carriage ride from the college to the dance. Prizes were awarded to the students with the best costumes; however, costumes and masks were optional. The Voltage Brothers, the band in the movie *Shag*, performed live for the students, while the Tennessee photographer roamed through the heat-exhausted crowd taking snapshots. What a great ending to a fabulous Homecoming Week at Maryville College.

Hoping to win the costume contest, Joker Lee Fersner, Knight Jennen Dainwood, Princess Catherine Denmark, and Queen Jen Schmitt take a step back in time.



"I want to drink your blood!"



Ane's sensuous eye captivates the Phantom.

Suffering from heat exhaustion, Bill Knight and Michelle Simpson finally decide to sit one out.

All ready for the "Mask"arade Ball!

Elf Julie Walker enjoys the dance as she Electric slides across floor.

Spirit-Filled Magic

October 25th started the annual Spirit Week for Homecoming at Maryville College. Each dorm and commuter representative had a chance to earn points in several categories: dorm decorations, dorm banners, "sexy legs" contest, attendance at a soccer game, and participation in the famous "Anything Goes" relay contest. This year the theme was "Maryville Magic" in accordance with Halloween and

the football game against the Methodist Monarchs.

The magic of Spirit Week must have touched the commuters of Maryville College as well as the rest of the campus. In competition with the campus dorms, the commuters decorated the lobby of Fayerweather Hall. The dorms and commuters decorated along a medieval theme with castles, dungeons, damsels, and knights in shining armor.

The House of Davis (Davis Hall) was the overall winner of the 1992 Homecoming Spirit Week.

The House of Davis rules the Homecoming competitions.

Pearson's residents prepare for the dorm decorating contest.



Lloyd wins the banner contest with 'Maryville Magic.'

Peggy Smith welcomes you to Davis Castle.

As everyone knows, ANYTHING GOES with the Gamble guys!





Commuters catch the Maryville Magic and dazzle Fayerweather.
RA Rachel Winter **ABANDONS ALL HOPE** as she faces the Inferno in Copeland's prize-winning Dungeon.



Competition Scoreboard

Anything Goes		Soccer Spirit	
1st	Gamble	1st	Pearsons
2nd	Davis	2nd	Davis
3rd	Copeland	3rd	Lloyd
Sexy Legs		Banner-Making	
1st	Pearsons	1st	Lloyd
2nd	Copeland	2nd	Davis
3rd	Davis	3rd	Pearsons
Dorm Decorating		Overall	
1st	Copeland	1st	Davis
2nd	Lloyd	2nd	Lloyd
3rd	Davis	3rd	Pearsons

• Commuters are to be commended for their outstanding efforts.

The Magic Court



"PRESENTING... THE 1992 HOMECOMING COURT!"



Senior representatives anxiously await the announcement of the newly appointed Queen.



Now was the time for the real beauty of the day. As the girls were wheeled onto the field in a horse-drawn carriage, a sense of gut-wrenching anticipation fell over the crowd in Maryville. One by one each anxious girl materialized out of the carriage to the sound of the P.A. announcer dispersing information about them. Once the carriage was empty of its final precious cargo, the crowd knew what inevitable reality was ahead, the announcement of the 1992 Homecoming Queen and her court. Today the lucky one would be Kelley Butner.



"And the 1992 Homecoming Queen is... Miss Kelley Butner!"



Junior representative Jenni McCafferty enjoys a carriage ride with Sophomore Amy Lee and Freshman Jarra Griffith.



Alyson Neville, escorted by her father David Neville, has served on Senate, SPB, Psy-Chi, and Alpha Lambda Delta. She is also a Presidential Scholar and Senior class President.



Julie Brown, escorted by her father Phil Brown, has been an active member of Psy-Chi, STEA, and the SPB. She is also a recipient of a Senior Leadership Grant.



Lemonica Elaine Durden, escorted by Gerald Arrington, is Coordinator of the Erskine Fellowship Tutorial Program and the Maryville College Untouchable Dance Squad. She is also Senior RA in Lloyd and captain of the cheerleading squad.



Molly Hewa, escorted by MC alumni Mark Hurt, is on the Judicial Board and plays on the Varsity Soccer Team.



Homecoming Queen Kelley Butner, escorted by her father Ken Butner, is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, has been a member of hall council and a floor representative of Copeland Hall. She is a part of the All Athletic Academic team and an athletic trainer.



Nicole Schmucker, escorted by alumni Tim Lister, is an active member on the Judicial Board and is captain of the women's soccer team. Nicole is an MC scholar.

Student Programming Board

Bringing a whole new dimension to the concept 'college spirit.'

Taking charge at a weekly SPB meeting, Chris Rapp leads the board in planning for a *Movie Week*.

With an abundance of style, creativity, and enthusiasm, the Student Programming Board has achieved great heights in bringing forth new activities and social events to Maryville College. This board of interested students from each class was fearlessly led by Edward Levan, Chris Rapp, and Cathy Pounders.

During the 1992-1993 school year the Student Programming Board sponsored many activities and social events of a wide variety. The board sponsored the *Maryville Magic* homecoming week, including a dance, contests, and spirit competitions. Members of the board worked diligently to bring a come-

dian, country dance lessons, a hypnotist, *The Dating Game*, and *The Newlywed Game* to Maryville College for entertainment. In the spring the board sponsored the first *Bliester in the Sun Bandfest* along with the annual *Spring Fling*.

Julie Brown, Vance Grant, Alison Neville, Will Richardson, Stephanie Fugate, Rachel Winter, Michelle Simpson, and Sheila Pirl were campus representatives on the board.



The 1992-93 Student Programming Board.





Brad Sterling and Beth Huckle enjoy the rays at Blister in the Sun.



Jeremy Blevins tries to pick up some women at Blister in the Sun.



Andrea Brown holds lock and key to Michelle Simpson's IVCF prison sentence.



Eric Booth asks trivia, "Hmm ... Science. How many buildings on campus were destroyed by fire?"



We always knew Rick Tatum was a jailbird at heart.



Friends take a break from dancing at Spring Fling.



Brian Prather and Nancy Allen take a moment to pose for the camera.



Tall Paul was one of the many successful events sponsored by the Student Programming Board.



Lovely Ladies Jeannine Quick, Rachelle Wells, Nikki Daffron, Erin Quigley, and Mandie Davies enjoy the evening at the House in the Woods.



Wasn't it great to take a break from class for an evening of glamour and fun?



Couples dance the night away at Spring Fling.

Residence Hall Staff

Copeland



Stephanie Fugate, Rachel Winter, Kelli Jackson, Ginny Baker, Eric Booth, Mark Cate, Landon Harris



Senior RA Landon Harris works hard at organizing the Copeland Field Day.



Gamble RA's Jay Clark and Keith Garrett put together a campus wide program using their musical talents.

Davis



Lynn Frye, Sara Goelz, Sandra Brown, Keela Moore, Cathy Founders, Amy Fenner, Jenny Cummings

Lloyd



Jamie Harrison, Kelin Mark, Brad Sharp, Julie Jones, Lance Klosterman, Elaine Durden, Laura Scott



RA of the Year Robert Thomas takes time out for his residents.

Gamble



Larry Ervin, Eric Egan, David Forster, Elias Smith, Robert Thomas, Keith Garrett, Jay Clark

Pearsons



John Cox, Missy Suder, Robin Morris, Kye Chung

Students Get Involved

Student Senate

The Student Senate is the governing student body at Maryville College. This past year, the Senate members were elected by their college peers. The Senate was composed of 15 members, including two from each class, one from each dorm, and two commuters. Class officers participated as ex-officio members without voting privileges. The Senate was actively involved in decisions affecting the student body. The Senate also consisted of several standing committees for senators and other students to serve on. This past year, the student Senate made decisions regarding Carnegie Hall, a new meal plan and giving student opinion on new policies of the Academic Life Council.



Ted Beltflower, Kelly Garrison, Landon Harris, Jon Peters, Jack Scott, David King, Chris Noe, Kristi Kennedy, Lance Klosterman, Michelle Hall, Kerri Dill, Alyson Neville, Jenny Cummings, Amy Lee, Jessica Roitman, Julie Walker, Chris Rapp

Student Foundation



Sara Goelz, Josh Hogan, Heather Peterson, Heather Grifis, Travis Ferguson, Megan Miller, Justin Phillips, Jay Clark, Kristie Penny, Landon Harris, Sharon Graves, Stian Jordalen, Edward Levan, Kristi McCroskey, Kitty Bragg, Stephanie Fugate, Jeannie Frey, Lynn Frye, Jennifer Tucker, Chris Noe

Whenever a prospective student stepped onto the Maryville College campus during the year, that student received, among the many brochures and pamphlets, a tour conducted by a current student. Student Foundation provided an important community service for the prospective students and their parents. The students involved in Student Foundation had an outgoing personality, willingness to help prospective students, and a special love for the Maryville College campus.

During the course of the year, the students helped the Office of Admissions during the Fall and Spring Open Houses. A very important feature of the Open House Day was the Student Session; a time for prospectives to be separated from their parents and have the chance to ask college students how college life "really is." Student Foundation was a dedicated group of students led by Travis Ferguson, student coordinator.

Excellence at Maryville

Chilhowean



Kye Chung puts in many hours to complete the book on the computer.



Choosing pictures for the yearbook is a difficult job.



The 1992-1993 Yearbook Staff works diligently to meet a deadline.

Editor: Sandra Brown

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Advisor: Mr. Brad Connatser

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Editor: Michelle Hall

Advisor: Mr. Brad Connatser

Academic Life at Maryville

Maryville College was a place to have fun, play hard, make life-long friends, and discover new possibilities. But above all else, Maryville College was a place to learn about ourselves, others, and the world around us. Learning was fostered in all aspects of campus life, whether in the classroom, the lab, or in an organizational planning meeting. The central core place of learning, however, was the Lamar Memorial Library. Headed by an excellent library staff and several student workers, the library was well-equipped with such technology as advanced computers, INFOTRAC, to aid students with quick access to materials.

Two societies existed on campus that were based solely on academic achievement in any major area on campus. Alpha Lambda Delta, the freshmen society, honored academic excellence during the first year of college. Alpha Gamma Sigma, the senior honor society, recognized excellent academic achievement throughout a student's career at college. One student, chosen from among the group, received a scholarship award.

Besides honor societies, another important academic organization existed on campus known as the Academic Life Council (ALC). The Council was composed of nine members including three students, five faculty members, and the Academic Vice President. Each member gave his or her insights on the changing or implementing of curricular and academic policies. In special programs or forums, the members presented educational information on subjects they felt needed to be addressed.

One last important academic group, Presidential Scholars, were awarded full tuition scholarships to attend Maryville College based on a previous outstanding record in High School. Criteria for the scholarship included a high grade point average, high test scores, and a high level of involvement in leadership roles. Once at Maryville College, the students were required to maintain a 3.25 grade point average in order to renew their scholarship each year. In addition, the students were expected to continue their high levels of achievement, especially in the area of leadership on campus.

Library Staff



Chris Nugent, Ronda Reagan, Joan Worley, Sharon Montaneo, Ann Allison, Maria Hawkins, Diane Bransborg, Jean Jackson, Debbie Nichols, Ann Buckner

Academic Life Council



Jason Ezell, Paul Threadgill, Jennifer Danner, Dean Bolden, Martha Hess, Chris Nugent, Sally McNiell, Jenni McCafferty

Alpha Lambda Delta



Darrien Thomson, Lisa Hensley, Lance Klosterman, Dana Brantley, Josh Hogan, Kevin Ernsberger, Jeannie Frey, Rebecca Heckler, Nadia Edoh, Megan Miller, Deena Clark, Peggy Maher, Ticca Hartsfield, Treva Lewis, Kristin Kant, Kelly Garrison, Christen McCammon, Dwayne Settemire, Scott Powell, Amy Woods, Claire Stancampiano, Kristine Tallent, Jennifer Tucker, Kristi Renninger

Alpha Gamma Sigma



Kristi Kennedy, Cindy Huffstetler, Jessica Roitman, David King, Michelle Hall, Melinda Bailly, Jamie Harrison, Alyson Neville, Terri Vichich, Marcelete Ailor, Kerri Dill

Presidential Scholars



Angela McLemore, Beth Smith, Amy Lee, Michelle Hall, Kristi Kennedy, Megan Miller, Stephanie Fugate, Alyson Neville, Lisa Hensley, Sandra Brown, Michael Hatcher, John Paul Nichols

On the Cultural Side of Things

MC has a wide range of culturally diverse students. To promote awareness and to improve relations and appreciations of different groups, several clubs exist. The English Conversation Club is a group composed of International students and American students who gather to discuss various topics and concerns in an informal atmosphere. Students who are learning English as a second language have the opportunity to practice their listening and speaking skills, and everyone is able to learn about other cultures and make new friends.

Similar to this club is the International Club. International and American students as well as others get together and participate in activities ranging from watching movies to playing softball, to celebrating birthdays, to having parties and dances. Also, the club sponsors an annual International dinner where the students make a part of a meal from their countries and provide cultural entertainment representative of their countries.

Another club that celebrates culture is the Black Student Awareness group, which allows for the African-American and African students, as well as others, to get together and talk about matters that concern or interest them. Apart from the discussions, they also gather to have fun activities and to provide support for fellow brothers and sisters.

Maryville College is fortunate to have each of these groups and to be able to celebrate and enjoy cultural diversity.



Maryville and Service Go Hand in Hand

Maryville College strives to maintain a spirit of altruism in the college community as well as the local and world communities. A scholarship program funded by the Bonner Foundation is in its second year. The Bonner program is a nation-wide scholarship which stimulates community service from college students. The Bonner scholars are required to do at least ten hours of community service each week. Service opportunities for Bonners range from tutoring, helping in elementary schools, working on the crisis hotline, or teaching swimming lessons.

The Environmental Club is another group at MC who are dedicated to service, and the club is composed of students who are concerned about environmental issues. By promoting and enhancing campus and community interest in environmental issues and problems, the club strives for awareness through education.

Another service provided locally is the Dismas House, which is a transitional home that offenders of nonviolent crimes can come to for support and a place to stay while they begin to work back into mainstream society. Many Maryville College students volunteer their time at Dismas by cooking, cleaning, and providing friendship.

The Erskine Fellowship Program is run by Maryville College students who feel the need of local Alcoa Middle School students. MC students tutor while taking on a mentoring role with kids by spending time with them outside of the scheduled tutoring sessions.

Best Buddies is a national non-profit organization whose mission is to provide an opportunity for college students and persons with mild to moderate mental retardation to become friends. Best Buddies develop their relationships by going to movies, sporting events, concerts and museum, by participating together in recreational activities, and by simply picking up the phone to say hello.

Habitat for Humanity is also a national organization like Best Buddies. MC students who are involved with Habitat for Humanity help to build homes for those who are unable to afford them at both national and international levels in hopes of alleviating poverty.

Other MC students are involved in Amnesty International, which is a world-wide movement dedicated to protecting human rights. Those involved with Amnesty International work to free prisoner of conscience who have been imprisoned because of race, ethnic origin, political, or religious beliefs. Amnesty protects those who have neither used nor advocated violence and members work to end torture and execution in all cases.

The Peace and World Concerns Committee is a group that combines issues of racism and war with fund-raising to alleviate suffering. The committee members hold meetings to discuss foreign policy and to plan and participate in projects. Since the 1920's, students have raised money for the Hope fund, named after an MC graduate who served as a pioneer missionary in Cameroon, Central Africa.

Clearly a spirit of altruism is present at MC. Many students participate in service oriented programs and enjoy feelings of satisfaction in knowing they can be a positive influence in areas ranging from the campus level to the international and world levels.

Amnesty International



Michael Torres, Jessica Roitman, Chris Ryland, Yosef Addis, Robin Morris, Niki Masters, Amy Bontrager

Peace and World Concerns Committee



Chris Nugent, Joan Worley, Peggy Cowan, Young-Bae Kim, Jane Richardson, Jerry Pieterpol, Tschiko Mukabakaba, Chris Noe, Scott Brugner, Kristin Kant, Tibo Katambwa, James Gomez, Russell Stover

Habitat for Humanity



John Cox and Teyo Tyree wash cars at Blister in the Sun to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

Bonner Scholars



Eisha Neely, Heather Peterson, Dayna Touron, Amy Woods, Rebecca Bateson, Deena Clark, Lucci Graves, Jenny Cummings, Amy Fenner, Beth Hucke, Tish Hall, Kari Young, Kesha Snoddy, Crystal Grant, Ginni Dillon

James Porter, Marc Farmer, Jeannie Weeks, Greg Heisler, Keela Moore, Bobby Oyenarte, Tibo Katambwa, Chis Noe, Carrie Gallo, Lydia Cobb, Stephen Nickle, Justin Keels, Mark Mobley.

Environmental Club



Aimee Shoun, Stephanie French, Nikki Masters, Jessica Roitman, Robin Morris

Beth Nuchols, Mary Steger, Chandra Moore, Brianna Brugner, Christopher Ryland, Jennifer Danner

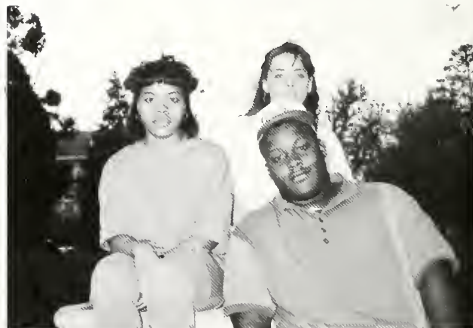
Not Pictured: Dave Powell, Advisor

Best Buddies



Kebyn Smith, Rebecca Bateson, Beth Hucke, Jon Peters

Erskine



Elaine Durden, Jeannie Weeks, James Porter

Dismas House



Sara Townsend, Toshu Maeda, Kevin Smith, Jon Peters



Freshman Jon Peters fulfills his Bonner hours while cooking dinner at the Dismas House.

Religious Life at Maryville

Religious life here at Maryville College came in many different shapes, forms, and sizes during the year. To begin the week, the Catholic Student Union held a Mass service to provide the Catholic students on campus with an opportunity for worship. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship was active in providing many different opportunities for students to grow in their walks with the Lord Jesus Christ. Monday night Large group, prayer times, and Bible studies throughout the week provided a time for worship, nurture, and prayer. On Tuesdays Community Worship was held in the CCM for faculty and students to gather for a time of reflection. Occasionally the Drama Ministry would perform a dramatic presentation as part of the worship service. Fellowship of Christian Athletes met on Tuesday nights to provide students with the challenge and adventure of receiving Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord. Several students met on Wednesday nights for Praise, Celebration, and Prayer, a time to worship God through song and prayer.

The Church and College Scholars, students who come to Maryville on a church related scholarship, participated in the Puppet Ministry which was active in performing at various places while sharing the Gospel of Jesus Christ. Also a delightful ministry in sharing the Gospel were the Clowns who performed for children of all ages. The final group, full of talent, known as the Maryville College Voices of Praise performed on numerous times and at various locations. This choir, full of life and soul, spread the Word of God through their gospel music.

Clowning Group



Rick Tatum, Rachele Wells, Heather Peterson, Kristi Kennedy, Lara Sibold, Sara Goelz, Chris Koopman

Puppet Ministry



Jay Clark, Ginny Baker, Derrick Dykes, Tschiko Mukabakaba, Rick Tatum, Rachel Winter, Angela Masingo, Suzanne Long, Sarah Hull, Kelly Garrison, Mike Wilson, Gaku Kimani

Church and College Scholars



Rachel Winter, Gaku Kimani, Peggy Smith, Angela Masingo, Suzanne Long, Sarah Hull, Kelly Garrison, Bethany Law, Jennifer Stadtmiller, Lydia Cobb, Derrick, Tschiko Mukabakaba, Rick Tatum, Ginny Baker, Jay Clark, Mike Wilson

Fellowship of Christian Athletes



Kye Chung, Amy Lee, David King, Kelli Jackson, Yosef Addis, Debbie Shewfelt, Nelvia Gonzalez, Michelle Burnett, Treva Lewis, Jeannine Quick, Mark Houston, Jeannie Frey, Jamie Harrison, Beckie Heckler, Ticca Hartfield, Rachelle Wells



Fellowship of Christian Athletes write postcards to prospective students during a Tuesday night meeting.



During large group on Monday night, InterVarsity Christian Fellowship worships God through music.

InterVarsity Christian Fellowship



Sandra Brown, Heather Peterson, Dr. Sam Overstreet, Sara Townsend, Annabel Henley, Laura Field, Rita Moore, Heather Griffis

Drama Ministry



Julie Williamson, Chris Lance, Kathy Jarrard, Sheila Pirl, Laura Connelly, Nancy Allen, Jill Bergeron, Sam Waycaster, Mike Wilson



Kristin Kant, involved in the Drama Ministry and a Bonner Scholar, missed both pictures by only seconds.

Voices of Praise



Catholic Student Group



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Mark Cate lets out a barbaric yawp one afternoon, after a long day at work.

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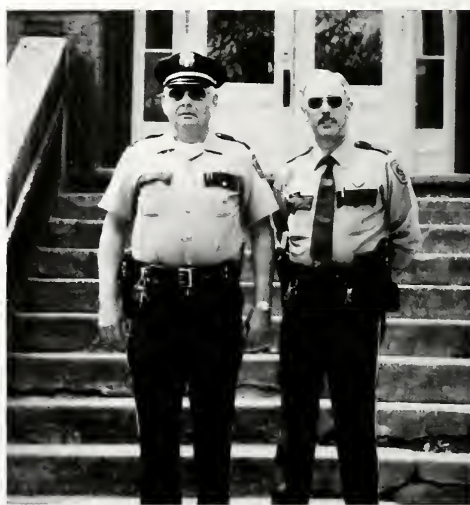


Bertie Myers, Yvonne Long, Helen Malcom, Mary Lunsford, Joyce Perkins, Shirley Whitehead, Mary Allmon, Donna Holmes,
Frank Reynolds
Not Pictured: John Dace, Mary L. McGuffey, Isabell Maulden, Etta Hurst

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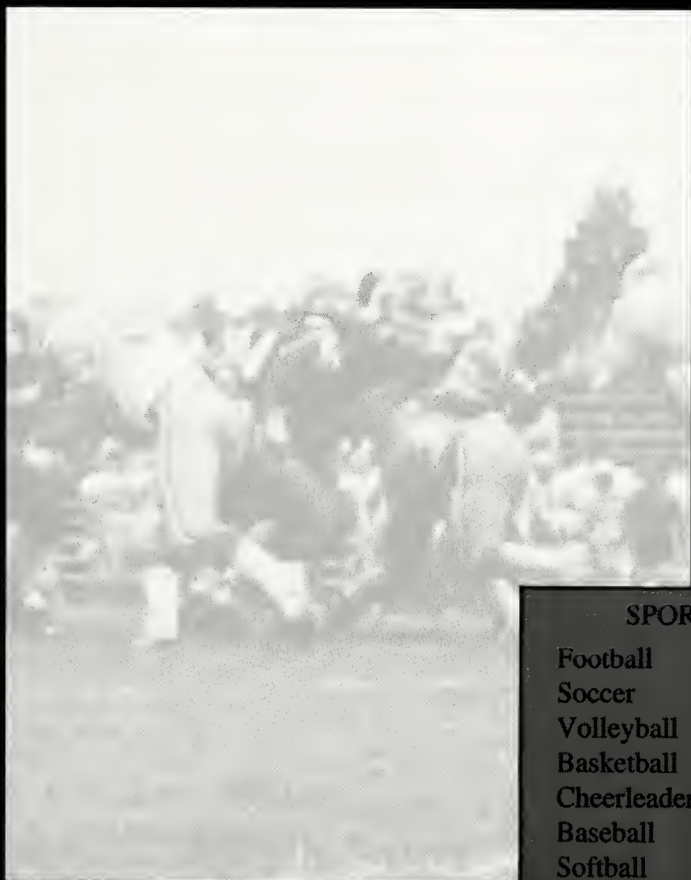


Ann Marie Collins



Betsy Hunt

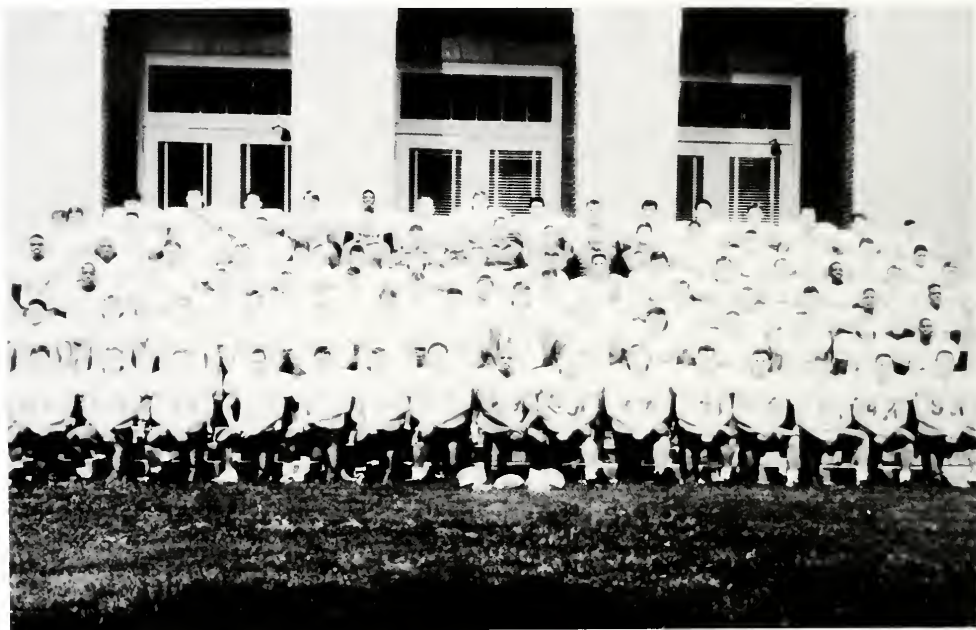
Fall



SPORTS

Football
Soccer
Volleyball
Basketball
Cheerleaders
Baseball
Softball
Trainers

Football



The Fighting Scots -- All tied up!

The Maryville College Fighting Scots Football Team had a tough season this year, but ended the season with a record of 5-5. They started the season with a four game winning streak, but lost in their fifth game against Tusculum College. The fourth game of the winning streak ended in a victory during Homecoming against Methodist College. With a successful pre-season in the spring and hard work next fall, the Fighting Scots are bound to fight again for a winning season.



Sophomore Brian Clabough is "Slip-sliden away!"

Left: DEEEE-fense takes over again.

Bottom: Senior Scoval Blevins with the gain.

Below: Junior Nick Wilson, "How 'bout them biceps!"



Football Scoreboard

TN Wesleyan	0-17
Mercyhurst	14-10
Centre College	21-17
University of the South	15-18
Clinch University	23-21
Cumberland Valley College	29-19
Rhodes College	49-27
Methodist College	49-6
Tusculum College	19-26
Emory & Henry	14-24

Men's Soccer

The men's soccer team finished with a record of 7-11 this year. A couple of the players were asked about this season and about the game of soccer, and how they feel about the team. Here's what they had to say:

"We are improving with each game and learning. We should be much better next year with the players we got this year. If we can add some key players, it will be nice. That will put us on the top of the game." - Ryan Riggins

"I am glad to be part of Maryville College's soccer team. We, the younger guys, have to look up to the experienced players so we can learn from them. As we look for a successful season, we wish for more support and attendance to the game."
- Yosef Addis



Jorge Cervera, Jimmy Kelly, Ryan Riggins, Darin McGowan, Bill Putnam, Vance Grant, Badia Katambwa, Yosef Addis, Brad Sterling, Stian Jordalen, Josh Byers, Brian Oyenarte, Joel Harris, Kevin Ernsberger, Hajime Muramatsu, Mike Smith, Pepe Fernandez, Blake Hornbuckle, Ali Soharbi, Bobby Oyenarte, Chad Brown, Todd Tompkins, Miguel Ginez, Bill Elliot



Above: Freshman Brian Oyenarte advances the ball down field.

Left: Ali Sohrabi wins in a defensive squabble for possession.

Below: Junior Bill Putnam takes a dive for a ball during practice.

Men's Soccer Scoreboard

Lambuth College	3-1
King College	2-3
Cumberland College	7-0
Lincoln Memorial University	0-2
Thomas More	5-1
Guilford College	0-0
TN Wesleyan	0-2
Greensboro College	1-4
Oglethorpe University	2-1
Ohio Wesleyan College	1-4
Depaw	1-2
Centre College	0-4
Emory University	1-0
Carson Newman	1-2
Tennessee Temple	1-0
University of the South	3-2
Methodist	1-3



Women's Soccer

This year, the Lady Scots Soccer team had a succesful season. They completed a winning record of 15-3 and ranked 3rd in the south and 20th in the nation. As a senior and captain of the team, here's what Nicole Schmucker had to say about the team:

"This year's season was very exciting and at the same time very disappointing. The entire team worked so hard with high expectations of getting a bid to the national tournament. We did not receive that bid and everyone was shocked and devastated. I have enjoyed my career with Maryville soccer with this year being the best of all. It has been an honor to play with, and to become friends with my teammates. I will never forget all the hard practices and road trips we took together. Soccer has been a major part of my time here at Maryville and I will carry the experiences and memories with me for the rest of my life."



Tina Norwood, Lucille Bayless, Dudley Hawkins, Nicole Schmucker, Lara Sibold, Claire Thomason, Shellette Johnson, Briana Brugner, Cindy Bauldree, Beverly Stepp, Blake Hornbuckle, Pepe Fernandez, Pam Russell, Christine Neal, Dria Arenth, Jennifer Wells, Molly Hewa, Jarra Griffith, Amy McKechan, Julie Dingles, Bill Elliot



Above: Senior Beverly Stepp watches for the opposition.

Left: Jarra Griffith concentrates on moving the ball up field.

Below: Senior Julie Dingels breaks through with great skill.

Women's Soccer Scoreboard

Lambuth College	W
Carson Newman College	W
Bryan College	W
Rhodes College	W
TN Wesleyan College	L
Greensboro College	W
GA Wesleyan College	W
Oglethorpe University	W
Wilmington College	W
Midway College	L
Tusculum College	W
Carson Newman College	W
Methodist College	W
NC Wesleyan College	L
Emory University	W
Wooster College	W
University of the South	W
Centre College	W
TN Wesleyan College	W



Volleyball



Jackie Roszell, Stephanie French, Dena Godsey, Leigh Ann Elliot, Jenni McCafferty, Michelle Snyder, Nikki Boop, Kelly Sanson, Sheila Pirl, Kasi Ault, Sarah Hull, Angie Broughton, Heidi Jones, Kesha Snoddy

The 1992-1993 year looked unpredictable for the young and inexperienced Lady Scots Volleyball team, but the ladies worked hard and surprised many with their play. The 21-7 season was brought about by freshmen players Kasi Ault, Sheila Pirl, Jackie Roszell, Sara Goetz, and Kelly Sanson; sophomore players Heidi Jones and Stephanie French; junior players co-captain Nikki Boop, co-captain Jenni MacCafferty, Dena Godsey, and Leigh Ann Elliott, and senior player Michelle Snyder. The team was led by Coach Kandis Schram.

When the Lady Scots placed 2nd in the Greensboro Tournament and 3rd in the Washington and Lee Tournaments, they knew that they had a lot of potential. The Galludet Tournie was another big highlight of their season along with their two wins against Carson Newman.

The season ended in a win against Berea College on Homecoming, October 31. The Lady Scots ended their season with a 21-7 record.



Stephanie French accurately positions her hands to receive the ball.



Left: Jackie Roszell and Dena Godsey work together as they prepare to score.

Bottom: Freshman Sheila Pirl awaits a bump.

Below: Freshman Sarah Hull stretches to return the ball.



Volleyball Scoreboard

Tennessee Temple	1-0
Greensboro Invitational	2-1
Knoxville College	1-0
Washington & Lee Invitational	3-2
Georgia Wesleyan	1-0
MC Invitational	1-2
Asbury College	1-0
Kentucky State	1-0
Centre College	1-0
Carson-Newman	1-0
Gallaudet Invitational	2-2
Tennessee Temple	1-0
Knoxville College	1-0
Berea College	1-0
Asbury College	1-0
Carson-Newman	1-0
Berea College	1-0

Women's Basketball



Nikki Ashby, Honey Brown, Sheryl Ramsey, Whitney Williamson, April Watson, Beth King, Tobi Russell, Shelly Johnson, Leah Onks, Jama Cameron, Jamie Parrott, Lisa Campbell, Lauri Ellis, Beth King, Holly Luebbers

Going the Distance - The Women's basketball team makes it to the sweet sixteen

Under the guidance of Wes More, the Women's basketball team finished with an outstanding record of 23-3. They improved their last year's record by advancing to the Sweet Sixteen division of the NCAA tournament. Although the team was defeated by Concordian Moore College in Minnesota, the team holds high hopes for the future. Freshmen Jamie Parrot and Jama Cameron feel that Wes Moore made practices hard, but they were well prepared for games. Leah Onks, a leader in the Southern Conference, led the team with a total of 595 points. If the team is able to go this far, imagine their aspirations for the future.



The Lady Scots keep their eyes on the ball.



Left: Sheryl Ramsey looks for a pass.

Bottom: Freshman Jamie Parrott has her eyes set on a goal.

Below: Sheryl Ramsey goes up for two.



Women's Basketball Scoreboard

Greensboro College	81-44	Knoxville College	94-72
Chris Newport	81-75	Sewanee	90-35
Marymount University	74-85	Berea College	87-81
Fisk University	79-30	Emory & Henry	95-47
Emory & Henry	75-58	Bennet	80-34
Rowan College	94-90	Roanoke	79-69
Marymount	83-70	Ferrum	97-52
Tusculum College	78-63	Berea	99-89
Spelman College	68-63	Sewanee	89-55
Centre College	73-56	Knoxville	89-65
Centre College	85-75	Fisk	96-16
Milligan College	104-65	Roanoke	85-67
Grensboro College	76-79	Concordia-Moorhead	67-85

Men's Basketball



Kelin Mark, Kelvin Richardson, Joey Crockett, Chris Clark, Jeremy Blevins, Jackie Tweed, Quan Scarboro, Kendall Wallace, Randy Lambert, Rodney Lane, Jeremy Burgess, Bryan Mills, Brian Langley, Wayne Norman, John Robinette, Ramier Rodriguez, Dean Walsh.

The Fighting Scots had yet another successful season on the basketball court. Although the season began slow with an 8-5 record, the team pulled together and won twelve victories consecutively and quickly moved from a low rank to the second highest ranking in the Southern Region. The Scots' victories did not go unnoticed, for the team entered the first round of the NCAA tournament with a bye and was given the privilege of playing their first game at home. The Scots gave a valiant effort, but Emory & Henry finally ended the Scots' excellent season.

Unfortunately the team will be losing five seniors, but great potential is anticipated for next year.



John Robinette advances down court ready to make a move.



Left: Chris Clark stretches for a goal.

Bottom: Jackie Tweed keeps his head and hand in the game.

Below: The wasps try to fly, but Ramier Rodriguez holds them back.



Men's Basketball Scoreboard

Savannah	135-51	Marymount	101-102
Rhodes	100-92	Knoxville	85-78
Oglethorpe	84-67	Ferrum	105-92
Ferrum	82-84	Warren Wilson	96-46
Greensboro	93-80	Rust	97-66
Otterbein	82-84	Sewanee	90-70
Centre	79-78	Averett	77-71
North Park	84-74	TN Wesleyan	86-56
Otterbein	75-81	Warren Wilson	117-38
Averett	93-70	Knoxville	76-66
Centre	82-79	Lane	102-89
Salisbury State	95-106	Emory & Henry	61-83

“Hey MC, Let’s

Football Cheerleaders



Mascott and cheerleader Jason Reed arouses spirit in the crowd.



Gina Davis, Christy Ashmore, Mike Wilson, Jamie Robbins, Jamie Shoemaker, Elaine Durden, Kelli Jackson, Ticca Hartsfield, Lee Fersner, Lance Klosterman

Cheerleaders' 10 Most Frequent Thoughts During in a Football Game

- 1) One we are the Scots, two a little bit louder . . .
- 2) Another touchdown? Oh no, I have to jump again!
- 3) Boy, I really messed up that cheer.
- 4) Defense again? We just started an offense cheer.
- 5) Come on half-time!
- 6) Just love these uniforms . . . NOT!
- 7) SCORE!
- 8) What's going on in the game? I can't see over the football players.
- 9) I hope it doesn't rain today!
- 10) Gotta get it going . . .



Lee Fersner, Kelli Jackson, Gina Davis, and Jamie Shoemaker cheer in unison.

Go . . . Scots!"

Basketball Cheerleaders



Gina Davis, Lee Fersner, Kelli Jackson, Laura Scott, Jamey Robbins, Jamie Scheumaker

Dance Team - Untouchables

This year a new dance team called the Untouchables was started in order to add a bit of spice to Basketball half-times. These ladies worked hard practicing for performances at home games. The sponsor for the team was Kandis Schram. Elaine Durden served as Coordinator. Dance Coordinator, Letitia Hall, assisted Dance instructor Mrs. Kimberly Ervin. The ladies who danced were Levetta Buggs, Tera Smith, Kesha Snoddy, Claire Stancampiano, Noupay Thepsary, Stacey Williamson, Kari Young, and Nikki Daffron.

Baseball

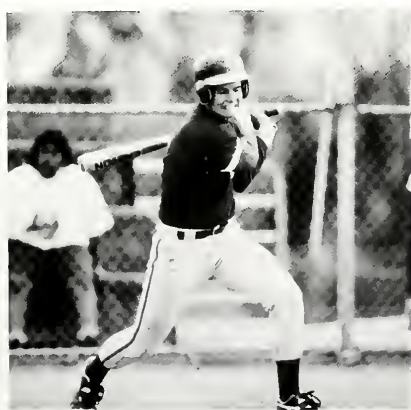


The 1993 Scots baseball team was coached this year by Eric Etchison. Although the team was young and their season had its ups and downs, the fighting Scots came out with a record of 14-16. David Forster, freshman, had this to say about his 1st year of college baseball:

"As a freshman, I have looked up to and respected all of the upper-classmen, especially the seniors. They have shown me the way to respect baseball and have fun at the same time in the collegiate level. With a lot of freshmen on the team, we lacked team unity at first, but we have picked it up as the season progressed." - David Forster

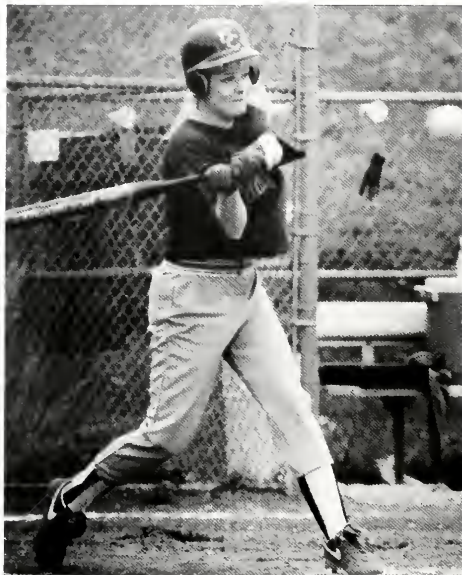


Mike Snyder, Chris Carlo, Mike Averill, David Nations, David Forster, Doug Parris, Scott Watson, Mark Workman, Mark Sliger, Thad Rhodes, Mark Curtis, Carl Ackermann, John Roszell, Jeff Rosa, Jackie Tweed, Mark Myers, Donnie Green, Brian Myers, Rob Wilson, Jay Clark, Jason Huskey, Blair Harrison, Justin Phillips, Buddy Archer, Bobby Idol, Nick Wilson



Special Thanks to the Daily Times for the use of their Baseball pictures.

Softball



Batter, batter swing! Looks like a home run for Jenni McCafferty.

Nikki Boop: "This year's been interesting because of the rain and how it's messed up the schedule, but we should have a good season next year."

Kasi Ault: "It's been interesting for me because I've had to learn a new position. I agree with Nikki - we should be a lot better next year."

Tish Hall: "This year's been hard because we've been physically and emotionally ready to play, but the rain has caused a lot of games to be cancelled, so it has brought down the team's drive."

Heidi Jones: "We have great potential, but the rain this year has limited our schedule and pretty much messed up everything. Hopefully we'll get a break next year to prove ourselves."



Tobi Russell catches the ball in stride.

Nikki Boop winds up to throw a strike for the MC Scots.



Denise Hoffmann, Tish Hall, Nicki Boop, Heidi Jones, Kasi Ault, Tobi Russell, Jenni McCafferty, JJ. Hearon, Dena Godsey



Softball Scoreboard

Cumberland	1-1
Cumberland	0-1
TN Wesleyan	0-2
Milligan	0-2
Milligan	0-2
Carson-Newman	0-2



Just in time, Tobi Russell makes an out.

MC Athletic Trainers



Kandis Schram, Laurie Ellis, Landon Harris, Jennifer Stables, Victoria Conwell, Sharon Wood, Amy Lee, Kelley Butner

Here at Maryville College, there were some 250 athletes who actively participated in one or more sports throughout the 1992-93 school year. However, often not seen or thought of were those who watched over and cared for these athletes. Of course, we're talking about our own Maryville College sports trainers. These are students who not only put in a lot of time in classes, but also spend extra time at practices, games and tournaments. Sharon and her crew have done an excellent job!



Missy Suder and Victoria Conwell take a break from preparing for a Fighting Scots football game.

Winter



STUDIES

Fine Arts
Religion
Spanish/International
Studies
Language Arts
Sciences
Math/Computer Science
Physics/Engineering
Psychology
Sign Language
Business/Management/
Economics
Political Science
Sociology/History
Education
Health Care

1993 Concert Choir



Shannon Lingnielter, Sarah Sawyer, Leann Johnson, Jeannie Frey, Lisa Branam, Jennifer Stadtmiller, Rebecca Heckler, Scott Hitch, Tabitha Bowers, Jennifer Poore, Davis McCammon, Amee Shoun, Dwayne Settlemire, Aki Kojima, Tina Walker, Angela Wardeska, Jon Peters, Beth Brakehill, Mary Frazier, Jeannine Ford, Catherine Denmark, Jennifer Cowan, Krista Loy, Michael Hatcher, Dayna Touron, Cindy Huffstelter, Sam Waycaster, Christy Keller, Marcus Farmer, Michelle Burnett, Amy Bontrager, Kelly Meacham, Dr. Daniel Taddie

Concert and Jazz Band



Larry and Larry play their "peace" in perfect harmony.



Rich Newport keeps the beat of a different drummer.



Robert Corrigan tickles the electric ivories.



Paul Beasley is in tune with his musical role.

Drama



"Nothing will induce me to take his hand."



"As a man sows, so shall he reap."



"Algy... you've got muffin crumbs all over your mouth."

The theatre department kicked off the year with a production of the musical comedy *The Fantasticks*. Actors and actresses Michael Hatcher, Sarah Sawyer, Darrien Thomson, Sam Waycaster, Brian Prather, Dayna Tournon, Robert Hutchens, and Chris Lance performed this play within a play under the direction of Jill Bergeron and Alan Riehl. All of those involved gave a delightful performance, and those who watched were touched by the humorous presentation.

In February, M.C.'s chapter of Alpha Psi Omega, a national honorary dramatics fraternity, produced Jack Heifner's *Vanities*. Laura Connelly, a senior English major and theatre minor, was chosen to direct cast members Nancy Allen, Julie Williams, and Julie Walker, while Brian Prather was the technical director. The cast and crew did an excellent job of presenting the story of three beautiful, popular women who struggle with their vanities as they approach adulthood.

The spring production was *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Sam Waycaster, Brian Prather, Julie Williams, Laura Connelly, Kathy Jarrard, Jason Ezell, Mike Willson, and Erin Rice did exceptional jobs in their performing roles in this comedy of manners and mistaken identities. Everyone involved with these productions did wonderful work.



"Boys... let's be nice!"



It is a blessed moment.



The fantastic cast of *Fantasticks*!

The Performing Arts

Music, Theatre and Art

Maryville College offers majors in the creative areas of music, theatre, and art. These majors are designed to inspire students to strive for excellence in expression and encourages personal growth through faculty/student interaction.

The music program at Maryville College is unique in that students have the option of obtaining either a Bachelor of Arts in Music or a Bachelor of Music in Music education or Church Music.

Clear instruction, individual attention and numerous opportunities to perform makes Maryville College's music department outstanding.

Another creative major at Maryville is theatre. This program introduces the students

to the theatre and gives them actual experience. In order to receive a degree in theatre, one must study literature and history and complete thirty-eight hours in actual performances.

Art, along with theatre, teaches students to strive for enhancement in the community. Graphic design and Art Education are the most popular art majors on campus. The art program helps students prepare for many career options in the art field.

All three of these majors encourage students to express creativity, to improve their abilities, and gain exposure that will be useful in building a career in their particular field.



Jill Bergeron



Thelma Bianco



Jim Bloy



Ben Bolt



Robert Bonham



Sally Schoen



Victor Schoen

The Arts in Action



The Drama Club: Heather Conaway, Julie Williams, Sarah Sawyer, Laura Connelly, Rob Riehl, Nancy Allen, Julie Walker, Jill Bergeron, Darrian Thomson, Mike Wilson, Brian Prather



Larry Smithee



Dan Taddie



Delta Omicron: Masayo Ohashi, Chris Rapp, Cindy Huffstetler, Christy Keller, Davis McCammon, Elias Smith, Tina Walker, Dayna Tournon, Beth Brakebill, Mary Frazier, Greg Marmon



Ann Taddie

Learning About Religion

"I like the religion major because of its focus. It allows the freedom to pursue a variety of interests within the context of the major, and the professors are great too!"

- Jessica Roitman



Peggy Cowan



David Cartledge



Glenn Hewitt



The religion major studies the religious attitude toward the questions of human life and destiny. The religion courses include the examination of Christian theology as well as many other world religions and philosophies. The major consists of 33 hours in such courses as Christian Theology, New Testament, World and Culture, Sociology of Religion, and the History of Religions.

There are seven religion majors, under the leadership of Dr. Cartledge, Dr. Hewitt, and Dr. Cowan. As this department has grown in the past few years, the class subjects have grown also. The department also offers classes in philosophy.

Humanities Club

New to Maryville College this year is the Humanities Club. This group is an organization of students who share an interest in the humanities. Most of the club members are literature, writing, art, religion, or music majors. The club has sponsored poetry slams, senior thesis presentations by seniors in the humanities, and looks forward to growth in years to come. The club plans to acquire speakers or authors to make presentations and also plans to become even more active. The club is off to an excellent start thanks to special seniors that have begun this new tradition at Maryville College.



Jason Ezell, Chris Ryland, Mary Rose Slaughter, Robin Morris, Jessica Roitman, Jennifer Danner, David Powell

Not Pictured: Michelle Hall, Angela McLeMore, Laura Connelly, Rob Riehl, Beth Bishop, Dana Brantley

Learning About the World



Elizabeth
Perez-Riley



Clarice
Doucette

"Poco a Poco se anda a lo lejos" --

"Little by little everything gets done"

Through Spanish

Dr. Perez-Reilly is the professor in charge of the Spanish major. The Spanish major at Maryville College has recently, in the past five years, been reinstated. In the first two years of Spanish one learns mainly the grammar and vocabulary, while during the next two years one begins to study

composition and literature. Dr. Perez-Reilly has been known to say, "Regular discipline, patience, and time are the key elements for a person learning any language." Other foreign language classes such as French, Japanese, German, Latin, and Greek are also offered at Maryville.



Through International Studies

The Maryville College International Studies program draws from the social sciences with one tract of the major putting much emphasis on political science, foreign languages and humanities courses; and another tract of the same major leans more towards business, economics and management. Both of these tracts require a period of study abroad where the student is advised by Dr. Young-Bae Kim, the professor in charge of this major.



Young-Bae Kim

All of the



Charlotte Beck



Arthur Bushing



Brad Connatser



Sam Overstreet



David Powell



Susan Schniebel

English/Literature Majors



Jennifer Danner, Beth Bishop, Jenny Cummings, Rachel Winter, Rob Riehl, Brian Prather, Kesha Snoddy, Laura Connelly, Robin Morris, Jon Chambers, Brandee Shafer, Charles Bedoin, Chris Ryland

A Maryville College English major has the opportunity to expand his or her thinking in the humanities. English majors study literature and history and learn how to write effectively and eloquently. Although many English majors aspire to be literature teachers, others pursue careers in law or business professions where the ability to write well is necessary. Under the leadership of excellent professors, a Maryville College student who studies literature will be a highly educated, knowledgeable, well-rounded individual.

Write Moves



The Maryville Writing and Communications major focuses on writing creatively, expressing clearly, and developing publication and editing skills. The writing major takes literature courses to supplement the writing program. Many writing majors pursue careers in journalism, publications, teaching, and business.

Junior Jennifer Newcome works hard on writing her Senior Thesis.

Writing/Communications Majors



Michelle Hall and Mary Rose Slaughter

The Natural Sciences at

Through Biologists' Eyes

One of the largest majors at Maryville College, Biology had fifty-six students in the 92-93 school year. The entire field is very diverse and concentrated on helping students prepare themselves for jobs in the major areas of Biological Science. The major in Biology consists of forty-seven hours in Biology and Chemistry and provides a comprehensive curriculum for students who plan careers in which biological knowledge plays a central role.

There is also a second track in the major of Biology — Biology for Teacher Licensure. That particular track was designed to accommodate students who plan careers of teaching Biology or Physical Science at the secondary level. Biology students are given a unique opportunity to join Tribeta, an honor society for Biology majors that gave students a chance to be affiliated with a professional organization.



Robert Ramger



Eileen Riordan



Biology major Beverly Stepp presents her Senior Thesis in the spring.



Lynette Sievert



Paul Threadgill



Beta, Beta, Beta: Dana Brantley, Stephanie French, Beth Nuchols, Landon Harris, Angie Boring, Michelle Snyder, Michael Torres, Garret Kruzic, Aimee Shoun, Amy Lee, Sheryl Ramsey



Michael Torres

a Liberal Arts College

Through Chemists' Eyes

As the one science central among the more traditional fields, Chemistry is built upon the foundation of atomic physics and comprises the very heart of modern molecular biology and materials science. The Chemistry major at Maryville College is provided with state-of-the-art training in the principles and practice of modern chemical theory and experimentation.

The program at Maryville integrates theoretical and research skills to provide the breadth of abilities expected of the professional chemist. The major in chemistry provides a comprehensive curriculum for students who plan careers in which chemical knowledge plays a principal role. With careful elective choices, a student might pursue a career as a professional scientist and/or enter graduate school programs. Chemistry majors are given the opportunity to join ACS — American Chemical Society — a professional honor society for college Chemistry students.



Lance Klosterman and Lori Schirmer work diligently in the Chemistry Lab preparing for finals.



American Chemical Society: Honey Brown, Pam Russell, Lori Schirmer, Jennifer Cowan, Sherry Kincannon, Jenni McCafferty, Keith Garrett, Tshiko Mukabakaba, Lance Klosterman, Jason Reed, Robert Naylor, Terry Bunde



Terry Bunde



Robert Naylor



Marjorie Richardson

Getting Technical With . . .

Math/Computer Science

The Bachelor of Arts in Mathematics seeks to enhance an individual's ability of reason both abstractly and logically. It also seeks to give an awareness of the role of mathematics in society. The mathematics major for secondary licensure combines the mathematics education and general education requirements necessary for certification to teach mathematics at the secondary level.

The Computer Science major is closely related to the Mathematics major. In the Computer Science/Mathematics major, a student must obtain 52 hours in Computer Science and Mathematics courses. In order to major in Computer Science/Business a student must obtain 56 hours of Computer Science, Mathematics, Business, and Economics courses. Both majors help develop computation and operational skills.



William Dent



William Kelley



John Nichols



Jerry Pietenpol



Marge Ribble



Laura Obuch and Ginni Dilion discuss what it means to be mathematical.



Aaron Sentell computes a few problems as class begins.

Physics

The major in Physics at Maryville College does not offer a degree in Physics. The program does, however, offer a great opportunity for someone to major in Physics for secondary licensure. Simultaneous preparation for a career in education coupled with a wide breadth of knowledge in a still evolving science will provide the blooming student with what they will need to be a successful high school physics teacher.



Robert Greeney



Chutatip Thangwchien studies hard in preparation for finals.

Engineering

The major of engineering at Maryville College consists of three years of core and pre-engineering classes followed by the student transferring to either University of Tennessee or the Georgia Institute of Technology in order to finish degree requirements.

The engineering program at Maryville College is a wise decision for any student wanting to become an engineer, because one receives a degree from the engineering school and a degree from Maryville College.



Bobby Oyenarte and Jody Knight work diligently during class to figure it out.

Through the Mind

What is a psychology major?

It is 35 hours with Dr. Jerry Waters, Dr. Lori Schmied and Dr. Sally Jacob, and then 14 more related hours plus the general education requirements. As with any major, psychology is much more than the hours that have to be taken. Two tracks are available for Psychology major. One for those who wish to continue on to graduate school, or for any career in which group or interpersonal contact is important. The second track is for teacher licensure which would qualify a student for licensure to teach psychology in grades 9-12. This year 25 persons majored in psychology.

In addition to the classes in the psychology department, the Psychology club and Psi Chi, which is the Psychology honor society, offers opportunities for psychology majors to get together and discuss psychological things such as previous senior thesis topics or traveling to conferences.



Psi Chi: Sandra Brown, Suzanne Martin, Beth Stevenson, Megan Purcell, Cassie Burns, Laura Field, Ginger Chapman, Lynn Frye, Evelyn Hearon, Jami Humphrey, Michael Hatcher, Julie Brown, Alyson Neville, Cindy McFall, Julie Nemec, Deidre Kelley, Kathy Scott.

The psychology major was first established at Maryville College in 1912. Dr. Waters cited that the practicum opportunities in human services facilities in the immediate area are a unique feature of the major. These opportunities have resulted in many students obtaining jobs in these facilities when they graduate. All recent majors who have wanted to work in human service and clinical type positions have been able to get jobs.

Top Ten Reasons for Declaring a Psychology Major

10. It seemed like a good idea at the time.
9. It was a result of an inner conflict with my mother.
8. It is one of the first majors to offer a practicum program.
7. What other major has advisors so prepared to help students deal with stress?
6. I have a genuine interest in working with people.
5. Desire to figure out how other people think.
4. Desire to find out about myself.
3. I want to watch someone sleep in the lab at 3 o'clock in the morning.
2. The physiograph is so cool.
1. Why not?



Vandy Beard



Sally Jacob



Lori Schmied



Jerry Waters

Through the Hands



Peggy Maher



Sheri Moran

American Sign Language & Sign Language Interpreting

In 1974, Maryville College became the first college in the United States to offer a four-year program in ASL (American Sign Language) studies and interpreting for the Deaf. It was begun by Bob Ramger, along with other college officials, including Jerry Waters, to benefit his twin brother who is Deaf. The first courses were offered as Interim classes during the January term.

There are two programs offered: ASL studies and Sign Language Interpreting, taught by Sheri Moran and Peggy Maher. The programs are set up to benefit both Deaf and hearing students. It provides hearing students with the essential skills necessary for communication with the Deaf and teaching skills for the Deaf who plan to teach ASL.

There are currently no Deaf students on campus, but the Deaf population is expected to increase in the near future. The Deaf community, whether on campus or in the Knoxville area, is needed to accustom students to both Deaf culture and language. Maryville College works in close association with KACCD (Knoxville Area Community Center for the Deaf) and TSD (Tennessee School for the Deaf), but is looking forward to the increase of enrollment of Deaf students.



Juniors Julie Walker and Lynn Frye work hard with their hands in interpreter preparation.



This Junior level interpreting course spends time chatting with Deaf lab instructor, Ron Marine.



Frank Moran, Heather Peterson, Lance Klosterman, Heather Griffis, Sandra Brown, Jeannine Quick, Kelli Jackson, Kye Chung, Jamie Harrison, Jeannie Frey, Lydia Cobb, Erin Quigley, Eisha Neely, Becky Perkins, Mickie Brannom, Lynn Frye, Sheri Moran, Julie Jones.

Sign Language Club

The Sign Language Club, headed by a group of students in the Sign Language program, was very active this past year in providing opportunities for Maryville College students to hook up with Deaf adults and children in the surrounding area. Events were held at the Tennessee School for the Deaf as well as at Maryville College. Again this year the Sign Language Club held Pictures with Santa at both TSD and MC as a fund-raiser. Other activities included traveling to Nashville to see the National Theatre for the Deaf and a Recreational Night held here at Maryville in conjunction with the Deaf congregation from the First Baptist Church in Maryville.

Climbing the Cor

Business and Management

Within the last fifteen years, Maryville College added the Business major and the Management major. Much overlapping occurred between these majors, including the professors teaching in all three fields. The business major emphasizes such aspects as decision-making tools from the mathematic field, statistics, and economics. All of these aspects are used to analyze business situations. Emphasis in the management major is placed on process, speaking and writing skills, psychology, and overall "people" skills.

Unique to the Business and Management majors is the 3-2 program where a student completes three years at Maryville and then completes two years at University of Tennessee. At the end of five years, a student receives two degrees - a bachelor's and a master's degree in Business. Another unique opportunity opened to Management majors during the 92-93 school year was the Society of the Advancement of Management (SAM). SAM provides many opportunities for the management major including the strengthening of a student's resume with professional credentials.



Scott Brunger



Sherry Kasper

Economics

The world of the '90's provided many opportunities for the aspiring Economist. The restructuring economies in Europe and Asia and the product competition in Africa and Latin America provided many challenges for those majoring in Economics. In the United States, Economists had a "field day" while the rest of the society stood still in a recession.

Maryville College students were given a unique opportunity through focus on other economies as well as the American economy. Another unique opportunity provided for all Maryville College students were the readily accessible computers used to supplement the classroom learning. After graduation, many choices for job placement were available to Economic majors including government planning, law, teaching, insurance, or news reporting.



Molly Hewa, Jamie Harrison, Chad Smith, Nelvia Gonzalez, and Nadia Edoh work together cooperatively in one of Dr. Kasper's classes.

porate Ladder



Mary Kay
Sullivan



Robert Ledman

Harvell W Proffitt:

"Our company has come to realize that liberal arts graduates have a superior ability to think and analyze - they do not have the 'trade school' approach to managing. Not only does Maryville College teach students these skills, it also teaches them to approach management with an ethical and moral perspective that separates them from the average college student."

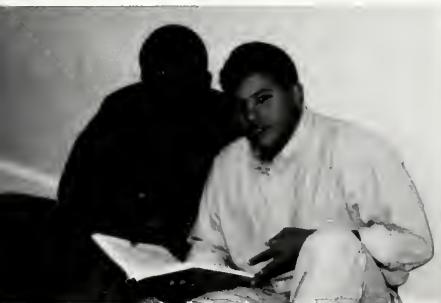
Harvel W. Proffitt, Class '40
Former Chairman of the Board
Proffitt's Department Stores



Yuka Kojima, Rob Wilson, Tobi Russell, Nikki Boop, Blair Harrision, and Mike Smith look over Gina Davis' shoulder to take care of some business.



SAM: Helen Costner, Mindy Bailey, Melanie Abbott, Kristi Kennedy, Mary Steger, Bryan Debula, Bill Godfrey, Brian Lewis, Nick Wilson, Kelly Moore, James Porter, Peter Oakes, Kent Mabry, Kevin Ragsdale, Peggy Smith, Tina Pendley



As fellow business majors, Alex Little and Ron Silver compare notes before class.



John Roszell, Mary Steger, Peggy Smith, and Chris Groote manage their classtime effectively.

Understanding

Through Society

Changes in the make up of Maryville College dominated the new school year. Among these changes was a revision of the curriculum offered to students. After a year or two of working and planning, the Sociology major was finally reestablished. The major had once been a part of the Maryville College curriculum, but had been dropped in the 1970's when its popularity had declined nationwide.

According to Susan Ambler, one of the Sociology professors, the major "meets the needs of those students wishing to pursue a graduate program or wanting to go into social or human services work." Dr. Ambler played a big role in bringing back the major. In fact, Dr. Ambler said, "I'm really excited about the new major. One of the reasons I came here was to be involved in the birth of the Sociology major." Because the major is in its first year, there are no societies, clubs or organizations. However, a chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta is in the making of being established.



Lisa Campbell dedicates many hours at the Girls' Club for her sociology project.



Susan Ambler



Everett Lyde



Dr. Kim's interim class runs the Model U.N. on campus during interim.

Through Politics

Among the smaller majors at Maryville College was the Political Science major. During the '92-93 school year, the major was comprised of only fourteen students. Led by Professors Dr. Howard and Dr. Kim, the political science program is concerned with both the analysis and the comparison of political processes and institutions.

The program prepares students for a variety of job opportunities after college. This wide variety included real estate, insurance, business, journalism, and management. In addition, the program is a great preparation for law school or graduate studies in public administration.

Our World

Through History

Led by Associate Professor McNiell, Professor Lewis, and Assistant Professor Thompson, the History Department at Maryville College challenged students to achieve an understanding of social and cultural changes. The department provides students with an opportunity to obtain intellectual growth and to see beyond the past and present into an ever-changing future.

For the History major, a typical class period involves exotic experiences of travelling back in time and captivating adventures in far-away places like England, Russia, and Africa. A major in History also holds many possibilities for future job positions. Jobs in law, journalism, teaching, and business are among many of the employment opportunities available to ambitious History majors.



Harry Howard



Wallace Lewis



Amy Livingstone



Sally McNeill



Freshman Josh Hogan begins his four year adventure as a History major.

Teachers of

Child Development and Learning with Licensure and Secondary Education

Why are you here? Have you ever thought about how you got where you are today? If it weren't for school teachers and education, you probably wouldn't be where you are today. Children and youth, like you once were, are the future. Students in this major are here for that reason - to make a difference in the lives of our future doctors, engineers, policemen, etc. *Teaching makes a world of difference!*

The Education program here at Maryville is very unique. In 1989, the Elementary Education major was changed to Child Development and Learning with licensure. The class of 1993 was the first to graduate under the new program. The state of Tennessee set guidelines to be implemented by graduation of 1994. What is the difference? The traditional elementary major required more hours in different subjects and was less psychology oriented. The new major is more psychology and child oriented. The purpose for this change is to make people who want to teach at the elementary level experts on how children develop cognitively. Then as a professional, teachers are able to adapt instruction and make content appropriate for children's needs. As Dr. Keith says, "Kids are the stuff of teaching."



Marcia Keith



Terry Simpson



I decided to be a teacher "since children are our future, I hope to have a positive impact on them and help fulfill their dreams for the future."

—Kristi Mikles

The thing I enjoy most about teaching is "getting to know the children."

—Stacie Clark



the Future

Student Tennessee Education Association



Mindy Davis, Jenny Towles, Stacey Keith, Staci Givens-Clark, Kristi Mikels, Beth Steverson, Jami Humphrey, Julie Brown, Evelyn Hearn, Susan McClain, Allison Watkinson, Ginger Chapman, Alicia Hunter, Paula Eaker, Cindy McFall, Bobby Pringle, Thad Rhodes, Sara Goetz, Gina Davis, Lean Shoun

Student Tennessee Education Association (STEA) is an organization which is offered to all students who plan to have a career in the education field or anyone interested in education. Anyone planning to student teach must become a member of STEA before doing so. STEA provides opportunities for students to get out into community and make connections on the local and state level. Officers of the MC Chapter are as follows: President, Jami Humphrey; Vice-President, Ginger Chapman; Secretary, Stacey Keith; Treasurer, Beth Steverson; Historian, Stacie Clark, and Secondary Representative, Landon Harris. Beth Steverson serves as state President, and Jami Humphrey serves as State Vice-President of STEA.



The thing I enjoy most about teaching is looking "in a child's eyes when they understand what I am teaching."

—Ginger Chapman

Learning to Take Care of Our Bodies



Nikki Daffron and Noupay Thepsary study diligently in class to become nurses.

Through the Health Care Major

Maryville College offers dual-degree programs in nursing through cooperative arrangements with Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee. The courses in nursing allow the nursing student to master critical knowledge and clinical skills, develop essential sensitivities and self-confidence, and understand the evolving role of the professional nurse in health care systems.

Receiving a Bachelor's degree in nursing is increasingly being considered as basic preparation for the professional nurse. Thus, the dual-degree programs with the Universities provides Maryville students with the unique opportunity to not only benefit from a fine liberal arts education, but also to excel into the clinical aspects necessary for professional nursing.



Carter
Cardwel



Deb
Hatch



Randy
Lambert



Wes
Moore



John
Perry



Kandis
Schram

Through Physical Education and Recreation Major

This past year Maryville College boasted twenty-five P.E./Recreation Majors. With this degree one is open to many job opportunities ranging from working with handicapped or recently injured individuals, to service organizations, such as YMCA, YWCA, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts. These major students also have the opportunity to go into the teacher licensure program, which ultimately leads to a career in teaching and/or coaching.

There is also a majors club for students in the major that are interested in doing extracurricular activities pertaining to their major.



Dean
Walsh



Phil
Wilkes



Sharon
Wood

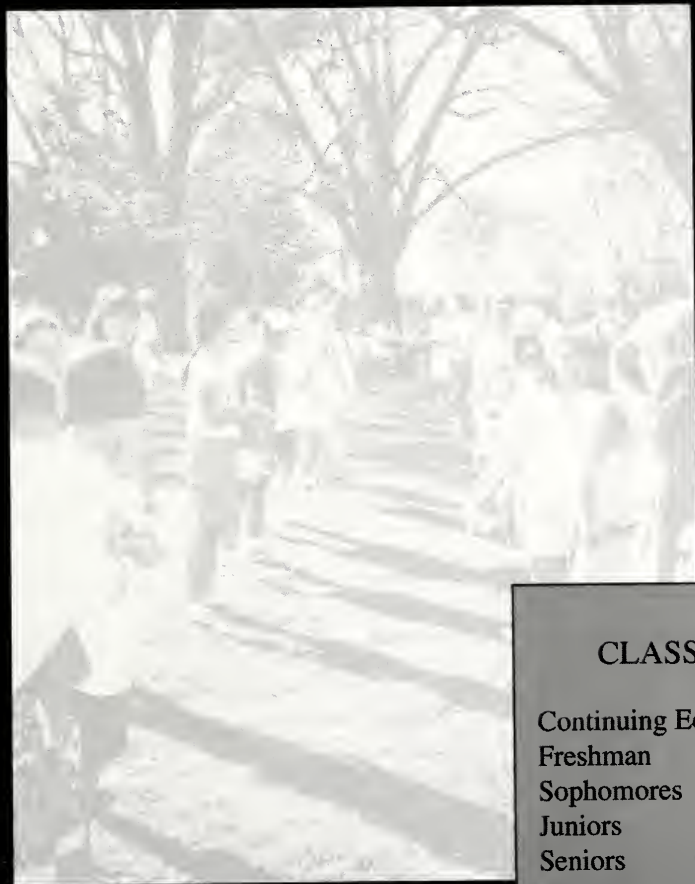


Pepe
Fernandez



Jim
Pavao

Spring



CLASSES

Continuing Education
Freshman
Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors

Countinuing Education

In accordance with Maryville College's belief that a liberal arts education should be available to mature adults, Maryville College offers degree and certification programs to adults in the surrounding community. Over 150 adults benefit from these programs that build upon their experiences, interests, and aspirations.

The Continuing Education office, located in Fayerweather Hall, is staffed by workers who are dedicated to providing full benefits of a liberal arts education to their students.

Also in existence at Maryville is a special honor society, Zeta Phi, for students in the Continuing Education program. The students achieve academic excellence and rank in the top ten percent of all Continuing Education students. This honor society is an affiliate chapter of a national organization, Alpha Sigma Lambda. The national organization provides scholarship opportunities and national recognition for its members.



Marleen Hodge, Jo Wood, Michelle Whitehead



Freda Berrier



Stephen Crawford



Mary Gregory



Kelly S. Tyler



Bruce Vieser



FRESHMEN

Planting the seed . . .

Freshmen Class Officers:

*Chris Noe — President
Erin Rice — Vice-President
Ginny Baker — Treasurer/
Secretary*



Yosef Addis
Terrell Alexander
Todd Anderson
Mustafa Anthony
Buddy Archer
Karen Ashby

Elizabeth Ashmore
Kasi Ault
Sharalee Azzone
Ginny Baker
Paul E. Bates
Ginger Blackwood

Jeremy Blevins
Ahron Bobbin
Jhon Booth
Thomas Braden
Jason Brooks
Justin Buckles

Levetta Buggs
Thepkamoh Bunnag
James Burge
Jeremy Burgess
Michelle Burnett
Josh Byers

Lisa Campbell
Jesse Cardenas
Chris Carlo
Jim Carpenter
Deena Clark
Jay Clark

Mark Cole
Laura Culp
Nikki Daffron
Jawana Daugherty
Jennifer Day
Darren Dykes

Freshman Kelly Garrison is caught tidying up a bit.



Nadia Edoh
Wendy Ellis
William Elliston
Kevin Ernsberger
Marcus Farmer
Jeanine Ford

David Forster
Matt Fowler
Mary Frazier
Jeannie Frey
Marika Fujimoto
Kelly Garrison

Johnny Gordon
Crystal Grant
Tobie Grant
Luciana Graves
Denny Gray
Osamu Harada

Edward Harmon
Sally Harrington
Ticca Hartsfield
Jennifer Hearon
Beckie Heckler
Bill Hering

Yumi Hirano
Tomoko Hirayama
Hiroyuki Hirobe
Enrique D. Ho
Michael Hodges





Freshman Tobi Grant and Dawshin Park take time to play in the snow on the way to class at the beginning of March.



Joshua Hogan
Christina Holmes
Hideto Hosokawa
Lorenzo Howard
Sarah Hull
Jason Huskey

Kelli Jackson
Becky Johnson
Kristin Johnson
Kristin Kant
Tibo Katambwa
Hisae Kato

Crystal Keeney
Mike Kenady
Erina Kozaki
Jennifer Laforest
Jeremy Landis
Bethany Law

Treva Lewis
Jay Linginfelter
Garth Lovvorn
Niki Masters
Christen McCammon
Brian McCroskey

Scott McGah
Darin McGowan
Amy McKeehan
Kelly Meacham
Megan Miller
Bryan Mills

Mark Mobley
Osama Mohamed
Matt Morrison
Sarah Möscher
Patrick Murphy

Freshmen Matt Parris and Kelly Meacham challenge each other to a duel as they plant bulbs for Inquiry.



Mark Myers
Yoshikazu Nagasawa
David Nations
Chris Noe
Mami Nomura
Megan Norris

Kaoru Okabe
Akemi Okumoto
Takeshi Otsuka
Doug Parris
Bobbie Perry
Russell Perry

Jon Peters
Kathy Petrie
Sheila Pirl
Scott Powell
Jeannine Quick
Kristi Renninger

Erin Rice
James L. Robbins
Jackie Roszell
Keith Rowland
Sally Rutherford
Trish Rutherford

Khaled Sabrah
Kelly Sanson
Akiko Sato
Quan Scarborough
Andy Schrader





Freshman Jawana Daugherty joins BSA in welcoming minority alumni to Maryville during Homecoming.



Dwane Settlemyre
Brandee Shafer
Donna Shaffer
Jamie Sheumaker
Debbie Shewfelt
Michele Simmons

Gevin Simpson
Mark Sliger
Bobby Smith
Michael Smith
Tera Smith
Jennifer Stables

Jennifer Stadtmiller
Brad Sterling
Osanori Suzuki
Craig Symons
Kristine Tallent
Lisa Taylor

Nouphay Thepsary
Varachai Tocharoenthanapol
Ronald Toren
Dayna Touron
Kiichi Toyohara
Jennifer Tucker

Kevin Turner
Teyo Tyree
Emily Venable
Steve Watters
Jeannie Weeks
Rachelle Wells

Ben Wheeler
Whitney Williamson
Amy Woods
Mark Workman
Kari Young

SOPHOMORES

Beginning to Sprout . . .

Sophomore Class Officers:
Rachel Winter — President
Stephanie Fugate — Vice-
President



Karl Ackermann
 Chris Bates
 Rebecca Bateson
 Beth Brakebill
 Kimberly Carter
 Jorge Cervera

Brian Clabough
 Lydia Cobb
 Jennifer Cowan
 John Barry Cox
 Jenny Cummings
 Kate Darrah

Ginny Dillon
 Lauri Ellis
 Amy Fenner
 Stephanie French
 Stephanie Fugate
 Carrie Gallo

Sara Goelz
 Nelvia Gonzalez
 Sharon Graves
 Heather Griffis
 Marc Hall
 Jason Hamilton

Blair Harrison
 Lisa Hensley
 Marc Houston
 Beth Hucke





Sophomores Steve Huskins and Amy Lee are captured in a deep conversation during Homecoming week's Coffee House.



David Hughes
Steven Huskins
Akihiro Ishiwatari
Daphne Johnson
Suthep Kaewyai
Justin Keels

Gakii Kimani
Tomo Kimura
Sherry Kincannon
Lance Klosterman
Hanako Kobayashi
Yuka Kojima

Robbie Kolb
Yoshi Komori
Miki Kusakabe
Bryan Langley
Teresa Lawrence
Amy Lee

Doug Leeman
Toshi Maeda
Angela Masingo
David McCammon
Angela McLemore
Elba Medina

Joe Meyer
Keela Moore
Julie Nachman
Eisha Neely
Mary Ann Nicholson
Beth Nichols

*Left: Sophomore Lance
Klosterman thinks he is bad.*

*Right: Lloyd RA Laura Scott
works hard at chewing in the
Anything Goes Homecoming
Competition.*



Robert G. Oyenarte
Dawshin Park
Kristie Penny
Rebecca Petersen
Heather Peterson
Shane Phillips

Julie Pickens
James Porter
Brian Prather
John Roszell
Misty Sands
Laura Scott

Donna Shoemaker
Aimee Shoun
Lara Sibold
Beth Smith
Peggy Smith
Becky Stephens

Chutatip Thangwichien
Bradley Thomas
Claire Thomason
Darrien Thomson
Sheila Torres
Geoff Vinson

Jennifer Wells
Mike Wilson
Rachel Winter





JUNIORS

Beginning to Bud . . .

Junior Class Officer:
Vance Grant — President



Naomi Abe
Tae-Jun Ahn
Ann Allison
Christy Ashmore
Eric Booth
Mickie L. Brannom

Chad Brown
John Brown
Sandra Brown
Briana Brugner
Cheryl Carboni
Jon Chambers

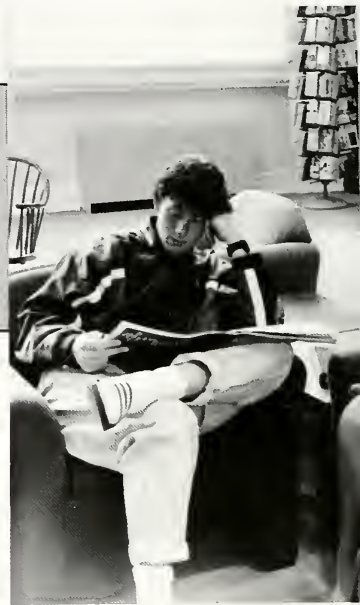
Darrick Christian
Andrea Cochran
Joel Crockett
Lanie Crowell
Gina Davis
Alene Day

Bryan DeBula
Michele Dowell
Tina Dykes
Eric Egan
Greg Ewing
Lee Fersner

Lynn Frye
Mark Gerrard
Jason Gibson
Tim Glisson
Bill Godfrey
Louis Gonzalez

Left: "No work and all play" is the motto for juniors Lanie Crowell and Jason Gibson as they hang around.

Right: Junior Bill Putnam wonders, "Hmm, will this be on the test?"



M. Vance Grant
Keith Hackney
Mell-Marie Harbage
Landon Harris
Michael Hatcher
Yawng-Kook Jee

Chris Jenkins
Le Ann Johnson
Stian Jordalen
Masato Kajimoto
Jimmy Kelly
Julie Kelly

Sukyung Ki
Terry Kruzic
Chris Lance
Edward Levan
Brian Lewis
Suzanne Long

Kent Mabry
Melissa Manning
Renee Matthews
Jenni McCafferty
Joseph McCay
Julie Nemec

Robert Thomas





April Millsaps
Chandra Moore
Tshiko Mukabakaba
Tiffany Myers
Tina Myers
Yumiko Nagazawa

Jennifer Newcome
Wayne Norman
Peter Oakes
Laura Obuch
Kelly Patty
Justin Phillips

Erin Quigley
Chris Rapp
Scooter Reagon
Jason Reed
William Richardson
Ryan Riggins

John Robinette
Ivone Rodriguez
Pam Russell
Lori Schirmer
Aaron Sentell
Michelle Simpson

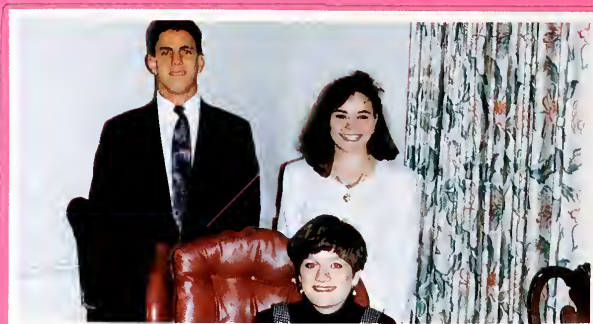
Ron Silver
Thomas Smith
Mary Steger
Heather Tower
Julie Walker
Tina Walker

Marc Wardley
Julie Williams
Stacey Williamson
Nick Wilson
Sylvia Wilson
Toyoko Yamada

SENIORS ... *In full bloom*

Senior Class Officers

Howard Beckwith
Elizabeth Stevenson
Alyson Neville



Melanie Ann Abbott
Management



Marcelete Lloyd Ailor
Mathematics and Comp. Sci.



Nancy E. Allen
Sign Language Interpreting



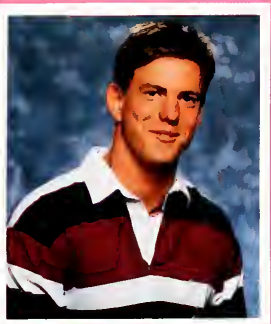
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Management



R. Shea Bailey
Biology Health Sciences



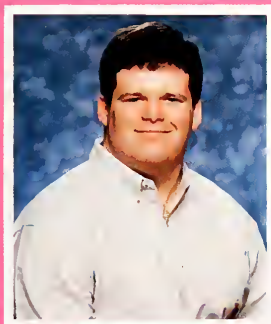
Lanai Ballard
Business



Howard Barnes Beckwith, II
Business



Charles Bedoian
English Literature



Ted Belflower
Physical Education



Amy Bontrager
Sociology



Kitty L. Bragg
History



Lisa Michelle Branam
Sign Language Interpreting



Tina Michelle Brantley
Business



Bruce Brown
Biology



Jamie Brown
Child Development



Julie Ann Brown
Child Development w/ T.L.



Alisa Kelley Butner
Business



Ginger Michelle Chapman
Child Development w/ T.L.



Stacie L. Clark
Child Development w/T.L.



Reginald B. Coffin
Chemistry Health Sciences



Heather Lynn Conaway
Political Science



Stephen Craig Connatser
Business



Laura Marie Connelly
English



Helen Louise Costner
Business



Regina Nicole Cox
Child Development w/ T.L.



Staci Crisp
Chemistry



Jennifer Danner
English



Jane Darrah
Child Development w/T.L.



Ayesha Dastgir
Business



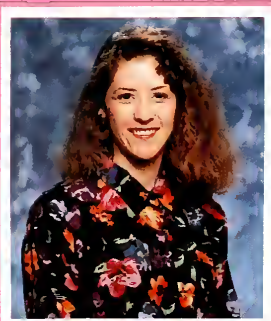
Mindy Faye Davis
Child Development w/T.L.



Mary Catherine Denmark
Psychology



Tonya Lynn Dewitt
Biology



Kerri Lynne Dill
Biology Health Services



Lemonica Elaine Durden
Business Management



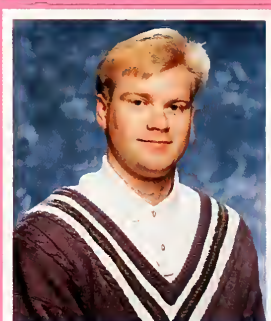
Paula DeAnn Eaker
Child Development w/ T.L.



Leigh Anne Elliot
Biology



Samuel Jason Ezell
English



Travis Grant Ferguson
Management



James Everett Fitzpatrick
Management



Jeff French
Business



James Gomez, Jr.
Business



Michelle Rosanne Hall
Writing/ Communications



David Marshall Hamby
Business



Maria Heird Haralson
Business



Jamie Kent Harrison
Economics



James Michael Harrison
Political Science



Evelyn Diane Hearon
Child Development w/ T.L.



Molly Anne Hewa
Business and Economics



Dawn Elizabeth Hill
Psychology



Cindy L. Huffstetler
B.A. in Music



Jamie B. Humphrey
Elementary Ed.



Mary Beth Hunt
Business



Alicia Danielle Hunter
Child Development w/ T.L.



Roy Stephen Hutchens
Computer Science



Stacey Elizabeth Keith
Child Development w/ T.L.



Deidre Beth Kelley
Child Development w/ T.L.



Kristi Suzanne Kennedy
Management



Alice Lynette King
Art Education



David Charles King
Management



Aki Kojima
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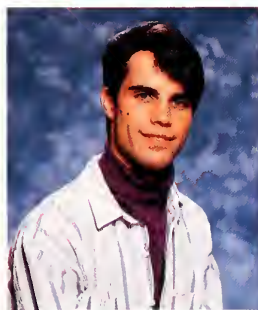
Rodney Lane
Political Science



Shannon Ray Linginfelter
Biology



Krista Dawn Loy
Psychology



Richard Andrew Marczi
Business



Kristi Lyn McCroskey
Management



Cindy Ann McFall
Child Development w/ T.L.



Susan Lasater McMahon
Child Development w/ T.L.



Romulus Linnen Meares III
Religion



Maria Eugenia Mena
Child Development



Kristi Leigh Mikles
Child Development w/ T.L.



Kelly Moore
Business



Rita Lynn Moore
Sign Language Interpreting



Robin Heather Morris
English



Brian Myers
Business



Christine Neal
Sociology



Dee Alyson Neville
Sign Language Interpreting
& Psychology



Melissa Jane Nichols
Political Science



Masayo Ohashi
Music



Tina Michelle Pendley
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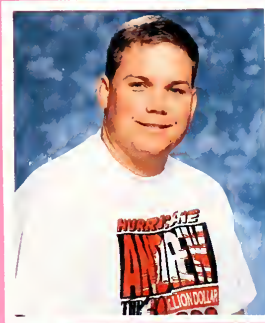
Rebecca Diane Perkins
Sign Language Interpreting



Jennifer Lee Poore
Biology for Health Services



Scott Lee Porter
Management



Bobby Pringle
Physical Education



Kevin Ragsdale
Business



Thad Malcolm Rhodes
Physical Education



Rob Riehl
English



Andrea Dee Roddy
Art



Ramier Rodriguez
International Business



Jessica Vance Roitman
Religion



James Rouleau
Biology/ Health Sciences



Christopher Raines Ryland
English



Beth S. Sammons
Computer Science/Business



Sarah K. Sawyer
Music



Jen Schmitt
Child Development w/ T.L.



Jack C. Scott
Business



Phyllis Farmer Shrider
Management



Leigh Ann Shoun
Child Development w/ T.L.



Mary Rose Slaughter
Writing/Communications



Chadwick Bentley Smith
Economics



Christine Smith
Elementary T.L.



Elias Smith
Music Education



Michael Scott Snyder
Business



Michele Renee Snyder
Biology



Emily Antoinette St. Clair
Management



Laura Stephens
Psychology



Thomas D. Stephens
Sports Fitness Management



Beverly Stepp
Biology for Health Sciences



Elizabeth Sabel Steverson
Child Development w/ T.L.



Christine Elizabeth Straley
Business



Melissa Ann Suder
Chemistry



Kevin Sumner
Biology for Secondary Education



John C. Tanner
History



Tammy Tipton
Sociology



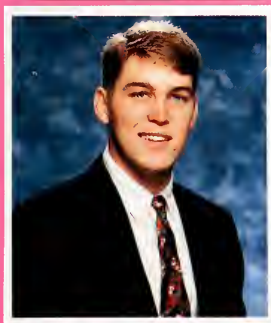
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Child Development w/ T.L.



Sara Townsend
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Seniors

From the beginning of the 1993 school year, President Alyson Neville, Vice President Howie Beckwith, and Treasurer/Secretary Beth Stevenson led the senior class in everything from having commencement outside, to encouraging students to voice their opinions and concerns.

In order to collect money for activities and a gift for the college, the class, along with the Alumni Association, sponsored a pledge/donation rally. Each senior was asked to donate \$5 and senior parents were then asked to meet or exceed the donation.

Enough money was raised in order to fund many senior

festivities such as a 100 Days Celebration, a 50 Days Celebration (which incorporated the signing of alumni cards), an after comps Wine & Cheese Party, Senior CIV, an Alumni BBQ, social dabbings, Baccalaureate, and Commencement. This Senior Class also began a new tradition. A banner, which represented the Class of 1993, was created and hung in Wilson Chapel.

The Class of 1993 had a definite impact during their years at Maryville College in hopes that classes to come would stand up and have their voices heard, also.

Senior Lou Gonzalez stands in amazement as he counts down his last 100 days at Maryville College.



Dr. Keith's 'chick—a—dees' celebrate in unity and thanksgiving their last 100 days at Maryville College.





Robin Morris, Michelle Hall, and Don Evon
take a break after comps.



Michelle Hall, Jamie Harrison, David King, Alyson Neville, Jessica
Roitman, and Beth Steverson are honored at honors night as
finalists for Outstanding Senior.



Alyson Neville and Paula Will
ponder these last days.



dy Huffstetler, Julie Dingels, and
ole Schmucker enjoy their wine and
ese.



Leigh Ann Elliot, Missy Suder, and
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Outstanding Senior David King

We're Out of Here!!









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As a staff our objective at the beginning of the year was to create a yearbook that would represent the diversity of our Maryville College community. Our theme, *As the Season Change . . .*, was chosen in respect to the many changing aspects of the college. We felt as though the theme would fit harmonically with our objective.

This year's staff has been the largest since my three years at Maryville. It has been exciting to witness such a diverse staff create this masterpiece.

The staff has struggled this year through many changes and misfortunes, making this creation an extra challenge. Yet through it all, most of the staff has been dedicated and faithful. I would personally like to take this opportunity to especially thank a few key figures:

A special thanks is extended to Stacey Keith, my assistant editor, for coming in as a sport at the beginning of the year. Her encouraging words and dedicated hands have been a source of consistency in the midst of a quickly changing year.

An insufficient thanks goes out to Kye Chung who went above and beyond his call first semester to put many pages of the book on computer. Kye came back second semester as an assistant editor and spent many hours in the computer lab finishing the book. Great thanks to you Kye for your dependability!

A warm thanks goes to Marc Hall for his willingness to get us out of some photography binds through this year.

Thank you to both our new faculty advisor, Brad Connatser, and our Herff Jones representative, Lawrence Mills, for pushing us to do our very best work.

I also want to extend special appreciation to those staff members and dear friends who pulled together to recreate a large portion of the book after many layouts, write-ups, and essential materials were stolen with my backpack. You were all great!

To God be the Glory for the completion of the 1992-1993 *Chilhowean -- As the Seasons Change . . .*

I remember my affliction and my wandering, the bitterness and the gall. I well remember them, and my soul is downcast within me. Yet this I call to mind and therefore I have hope:

Because of the Lord's great love we are not consumed, for his compassions never fail. They are new every morning;

Great is Your faithfulness! I say to myself, "The Lord is my portion; therefore I will wait for Him."

Lamentations 3:19-24

In His Steadfast Love,
Sandra Brown
Editor

